

Now

With F.M.L.

NOW THANKS SUBSCRIBERS...

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EULESS - C. L. Matocha
GRANGER - Mrs. Wesley Hyzak
OKLAHOMA - Giles Avriett
LOUISIANA - Taylor Moore
NEW JERSEY - Matilda Schneider
ALABAMA - Mrs. A. L. Askew

Area Roundup

SCS Office To Remain Open

ROSEBUD
The Rosebud Soil Conservation Service office will remain open, according to an announcement by Cong. W. R. Poage. Previous notice had been that the office would be closed, but an official transfer has been sent down sending one conservationist to an office in East Texas, but the order was countermanded about two weeks ago.

New Nursing Home Opens

ROCKDALE
Opening of the new, 60-bed, 30-room Manor Oaks, Inc. nursing home, located at the south city limits on South Wilcox Street, has been announced by the owners. The centrally heated and air conditioned facility features an adjoining bath for each two rooms, and all rooms are wired for telephones and cable television. Owners of the home are Carroll Glaser, Emory C. Camp, Jackson Bownds, Dr. John T. Richards, Dr. Phillip Young and Dr. L. E. Selden, all of Rockdale, and T. H. Wardlaw and Bob Ellett of Cameron.

Tomato Vines Producing Loads

HEARNE
Forty-five pounds of tomatoes from one vine may sound like the impossible dream, but that is what Mack Holt expects to harvest from each of five plants in his back yard. He is utilizing a new growing technique developed at A&M that involves using a five-foot length of concrete reinforcing wire, five feet high, that is bent into a circle, with the tomato plant inside. As the vine grows, it climbs up the framework. Holt has several vines that have extended beyond the wire and stand six feet tall.

New Industry Opens At Waco

WACO
Waco's newest industry, Huck manufacturing Co., will bring over a million dollars into the coffers of the city of Waco, it was learned by an announcement made by the Waco Industrial Foundation. The industrial products operation makes bolts out of aluminum, being widely used in buildings, ships, airplanes, and other heavy equipment as well as construction work. The new plant will employ 125 people.

County Adopts New Flag

GEORGETOWN
The newly adopted flag of Williamson County was unveiled for the first time at the opening exercises of the county's 125th anniversary celebration. The handsome flag has a blue ground, centered with a white map of the State of Texas, and that in turn centered with a red map of Williamson County. The year of the county's founding 1848, is emblazoned across the county and state maps. Encircling the maps are 33 stars, which represent the cities, towns and active villages of the county.

Sewerage Grant Increased

SOMERVILLE
Cong. J. J. Pickle has announced that the Environmental Protection Agency has granted \$27,530 increase in the grant which is financing the improvement of Somerville's sewerage system. Improvements include enlarging the existing treatment plant, adding a lift station, a force main and interceptor lines.

DPS Director Urges Safe Driving On 4th

AUSTIN
Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, today estimated that traffic accidents in Texas over the July 4th holiday will claim 19 lives.

Speir said the toll should be less than that recorded on previous July 4th holidays because this year's observance falls in mid-week.

The official DPS count of fatalities will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 3, and run through midnight Wednesday, July 4, 1973.

Speir said all available Department of Public Safety patrolmen will be on

duty during the holiday period in an effort to reduce accidents. He said they would be especially watchful for hazardous traffic violations including speeding and driving while intoxicated.

The DPS director urged motorists to make the holiday safe by obeying all traffic laws, avoiding fatigue, and by not drinking if driving.

He also noted that drivers can reduce the severity of accidents and conserve gasoline supplies by reducing their speed under maximum limits.

Rockdale Plans Celebration

ROCKDALE
A giant fireworks display at dusk always a favorite attraction for young and old alike, will highlight Rockdale's second annual "Love America Day" July 4 celebration here Wednesday at Fair Park.

A day-long lineup of events is planned, including a variety of food and drink concessions, recreation, games, baseball, the fireworks, and finally, a big dance.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. in the main pavilion at Fair Park and will continue until 12:30 a.m.

Baseball will be the 1 p.m. feature as the Rockdale Clippers, local men's ball club, will play host to the Waco Renegades.

Carnival rides and attractions will

be in operation throughout the day at the park. Also, a number of organizations will sponsor special attractions and concessions, including food booths, soft drinks, and ice cream.

CAMERON CELEBRATIONS

In Cameron, celebrations are planned at the First Baptist Church and at Cameron Country Club.

First Baptist Church will have a patriotic rally and supper starting at 7 p.m. at the church. A religious - patriotic rally will precede a barbecue supper with all the trimmings. The rally will be a family affair.

At Cameron Country Club, there will be an all-day affair with a Scotch Double golf tournament, swimming competition, a barbecue dinner and a giant fireworks display after dark.

Ballerina Going To New York

By Kathryn Kahler

"One of the scariest experiences I've ever had as a ballerina was during my last ballet when the ribbon on my toe shoe broke. But I just kept dancing," said Janisue Zajicek, a budding young ballerina from Buckholts.

Janisue was the evil spirit in "The Devil's Bride," performed by students of the Newcomb School of Ballet in Killeen, where she takes ballet lessons from Margaret Newcomb. "The ribbon breaking wasn't the only disaster. I was supposed to appear in a puff of smoke. The person doing the smoke put too much powdered stuff in and when the smoke went off, I couldn't see out and the audience couldn't see me. Again, I just kept on dancing. I guess I cleared the air because I was turning a lot."

Janisue, a slender brunette, began dancing lessons when she and her family lived Houston. They moved to Buckholts when she was 13 and she began looking for a good ballet instructor. She decided on Margaret Newcomb "because she was very good, and was a former prima ballerina in Germany."

Last summer Janisue auditioned for Violette Verde in San Antonio who recommended her for the Brian-sky Saratoga Ballet Center in Saratoga Springs, New York. She attended the Center last summer for six weeks and studied under many famous ballerinas.

This summer the shapely ballerina has been asked back to the Center and been given a scholarship for the six weeks. She will be a counselor for younger children attending the Center as well as study ballet, modern dance, flamenco, and pantomime.

Additionally, the New York City Ballet will be in residence there and several performers with the New York Ballet will be guest instructors. Some of the more advanced students will also get parts in the summer productions of the New York City Ballet.

During her six weeks in New York, Janisue will study under Oleg Brien-sky and his wife, Madame Briane, Jose Molina, a flamenco instructor, and Jerrard Le Breton, a pantomime instructor.

Not only do students at the Center attend dancing classes, but they also "have fun things planned for us. We go to the theatre quite often. Also the Saratoga Springs Horse Track is not far away," commented Janisue.

When Janisue leaves New York she will fly to Bloomington, Indiana where she will begin classes at Indiana University. "I wanted to go to

Indiana specifically for their ballet department. My parents weren't sold on the idea at first because it was so far away. Finally my dad consented because he realized it was something I really wanted to do," said Janisue, smiling in her excitement.

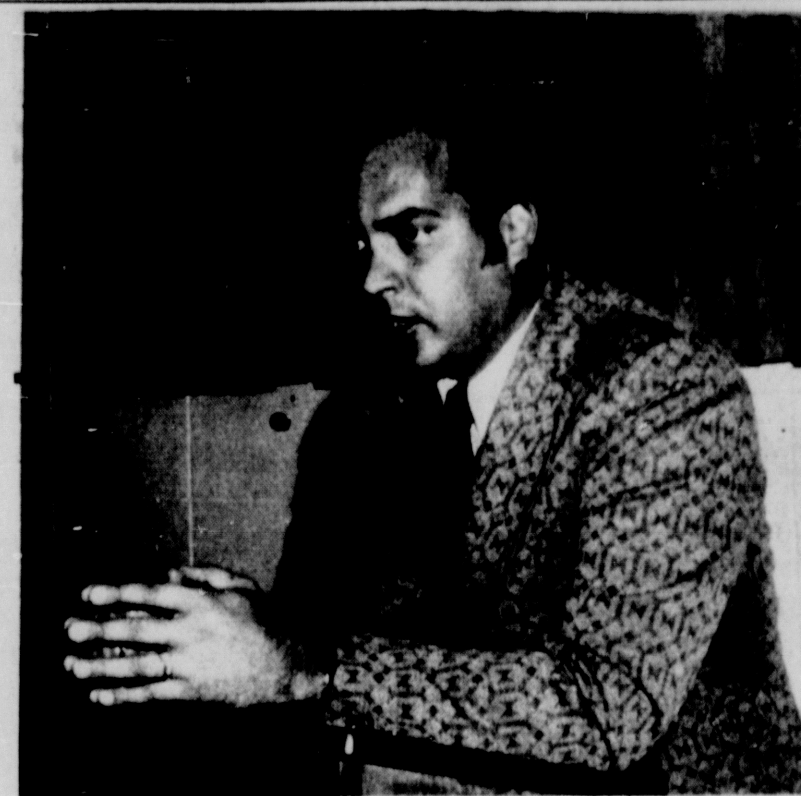
In February she went to Indiana for an audition and was admitted to the ballet school. At Indiana, she will major in dance under Marina Svetlova, a well known ballerina.

She says she would like to go into music and comedy, "performing first, and perhaps teaching ballet someday." Janisue has had some

practical experience teaching younger children at the Newcomb School. She has also had experience in choreography. Not only did she do the choreography but she also danced in the Temple High School production of "Lil Abner."

According to Janisue, "my family is all for my dancing career. In fact, my dad once told my mother that the money he's spent on my ballet lessons was the best money he ever spent."

Janisue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Zajicek, Jr. of Buckholts. She has two brothers and a sister, who is also enrolled in ballet lessons.



DR. CHARLES PEARCE

Rotarians Hear About Program For Drinkers

"This is not a prohibition program," Dr. Charles Pearce told Rotarians at noon Wednesday, describing a new program for drinking drivers starting in Milam County.

Pearce explained that the new program centers on what people do with alcohol, and is aimed at helping people learn to drink without creating problems such as driving while intoxicated, or to quit drinking.

The project is a program of the Bell County Mental Health and Mental Retardation and is officially operating out of its Cameron office at the Community Center.

"We figure we are preventing a DWI if we can help the person do something about his drinking," the psychologist said. He explained that it is a national project with both psychological treatment and medical referral if necessary.

Fees are based on the person's ability to pay, and free treatment is available where necessary.

The drinking driver is responding to pressures in his life, Pearce said, and the treatment will let him learn new ways of handling the problems instead of with alcohol.

The office in Milam County will counsel with drinking drivers primarily, but help is also available for alcoholics and their families, including marriage counseling where needed.

Persons with drinking problems are referred to the center by doctors, lawyers, ministers, and others who see the need.

Mrs. Dorothy McCelvey, alcohol information consultant, will staff the Cameron office, and will be in Cameron each Tuesday for consultation.

Rosebud Rain Is A Bit Much

Everything loose floated off last week when two inches of rain fell in about an hour's time in Rosebud.

To the delight of children, the rains stopped suddenly and they were out playing in the ditches, and some were even paddling around in a canoe.

To the dismay of Rosebud City Officials, the sudden rain caused drainage ditches to rise out of banks and flood over streets and into businesses and onto house lawns. Water on lower Main Street ran up to a few inches below sidewalk curbs that are 16 inches high.

HERALD TO PRINT EARLY

This year the Fourth of July falls on a Wednesday, normal publication date for The Herald.

This week's issue will be printed on Tuesday and deadlines for submitting material will be Monday noon.

Advertisers and correspondents are asked to cooperate by submitting copy as early as possible so that The Herald staff will have adequate time to prepare for the early issue.

Fireworks Ordinance To Be Enforced

Cameron police will enforce the city's ordinance against discharging fireworks within the city limits, according to an announcement from City Hall.

A fine of not less than \$1 and not more than \$100 can be assessed for the offense.



JANISUE ZAJICEK



106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough,

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

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Dateline Austin

Constitutional Views Read

AUSTIN
The last of 19 public hearings by the Texas Constitution Revision Commission were held in Waco and Austin last week.

It was the largest meeting with 34 out of 37 commissioners attending.

Witnesses in Austin before the full commission and committees made recommendations for changes in the 98-year-old document.

Speakers, legislators and commission members agreed that it is going to be a tough job to write a new constitution that will be approved by the voters of Texas.

"You must write an intelligent document that can be understood by the man on the street," one speaker said.

Representative Bill Clayton, Spring Lake, reviewed his constitutional revision plan that was introduced in the last legislature. Clayton said that we need a short concise document similar to the federal constitution that would also leave the present constitution intact until changed by two-thirds vote of the legislature.

"There's going to be some knock-down, drag-out battles over sacred cows in the present constitution." Right to work, dedicated funds, the judicial article, state government financing, public school financing are some of the controversial topics which must be considered by the commission and then the legislature.

Bill Gray, Texas Manufacturers Association, spoke for budget execution authority for the governor.

Other speakers during the final two days of public hearings in Austin and Waco spoke for: removal of sections that are statutory in nature, continuation of pay-as-you-go plan, stronger county government, fewer elected officials and more appointed officials, more power for the governor, life appointment for all judges, and many other major changes in the existing constitution.

PROBE CONTINUES

The spreading investigation of Artesia Hall, a private institution for troubled youth near Cleveland, is receiving close attention of top state officials and legislators.

The institution June 21 was ordered by a court at Liberty turned over to the state for operation. Many students already had been withdrawn.

The facility has been the center of controversy after its founder and director, Dr. Joseph Farrar, 56, of Houston, was charged with murder in connection with the death of a 17-year-old girl. The girl died after allegedly drinking rat poison. Farrar was charged with refusing medical aid for 36 hours. He denies the accusation and another of beating a boy.

Central to an investigation by the attorney general, Department of Public Safety, a House sub-committee and the Welfare Board is why the school was licensed in November 1971 despite unanimous objections by welfare case workers who inspected it.

At a meeting here last Friday, the State Board of Public Welfare ordered licensing of child care and placing institutions transferred to the state offices and made subject to board approval. Licensing is now handled at regional level.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell confirmed that numerous complaints were received about Artesia Hall over the last couple of years, and that Welfare staff members were dispatched there "every other week."

However, the commissioner said, the complaints could not be substantiated.

The Board set another meeting for July 6 to further explore the case and possible recommendations for personnel changes.

TAX REVENUE BOOMS

Nearly 700 Texas cities levying local option sales taxes collected \$45.9 million during the quarter which ended March 31.

ch ended March 31.

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert's newest report shows a total of \$46.6 million collected, before auditing expenses and the state's service fee deduction.

Houston alone got more than \$9 million from the levy and Dallas \$6.3 million. **COURTS SPEAK**

The State Supreme Court agreed to review a case involving closing of a portion of a street which a hotel operator claimed cost him loss of business.

The High Court agreed that a Bexar County district court should try a \$294,943 damage suit brought by the State Insurance Board receiver on behalf of two defunct San Antonio insurance firms.

In still other cases, the Supreme Court ruled:

*That a single guaranty agreement can apply to all bank notes a borrower may have.

*A Matagorda County tractor driver who had his leg crushed on the job can't collect workmen's compensation because he didn't file his claim in time.

*Damages awarded an Abilene truck driver can be reduced because of a showing that he had opened a sliding door of his truck before the accident in which he was injured.

*A new trial should be held in a damage suit resulting from death of a Houston man crushed between two trucks.

*A nearly-six-months' delay has been granted for appeal of former House Speaker Gus Mutscher's conspiracy-to-accept-a-bribe conviction.

*A U S Supreme Court decision striking down state aid to parochial schools prompted a request for an attorney general's opinion as to the Texas tuition-equalization grants in private colleges.

MULE SENSE

When turned loose to feed at will, a horse will eat himself to death, while a mule will eat only his fill.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Those of us who grew up at the Methodist Home in Waco would like to publicly express our appreciation to Mr. Oxsheer Smith of Cameron for his extraordinary service as a member of the Board of Directors of the Methodist Home Foundation.

I was a boy at the Methodist Home when we first started talking about having an endowment fund of some kind. At that time, every fall we used to make trips each weekend to churches all over Texas to raise money for the Home. We really had to hustle to keep things together. Even though we enjoyed the trips, and met a lot of wonderful people, we still used to dream of the day when there would be an endowment to help pay expenses.

Finally, in about 1959, the Methodist Home Foundation was created. Mr. Smith was a member of that Board from the start, and helped this dream come true. The Foundation became strong enough to give the Home as much as a million dollars a year for its operation. Since the Foundation has recently been merged with the Home, and Mr. Smith has retired from the Board, the Alumni of the Methodist Home want to say a big "thank you" to Mr. Smith for being our friend.

I hope you will see fit to print this letter, so that the people of Cameron will know what a fine man Mr. Smith is, and what he has done for the children of the Methodist Home.

Sincerely,
J. D. (Bud) Martin

Methodist Home Alumni Association

Dear Mr. Luecke,
Enclosed is Mrs. John Ryan's subscription renewal for the Herald.

May I say we enjoy your coverage of news and your Editorial page.

Sincerely
Arnette Ryan Moore

Insurer Calls For Congress To Set No-Fault Standards

HARTFORD, CT
A call for Congress to set minimum federal standards for no-fault auto insurance has been issued by Aetna Life & Casualty, the nation's fourth largest car insurer. "Congress should enact realistic minimum standards which compensate all victims for virtually all economic loss," Aetna President Donald M. Johnson urged in a statement filed recently with the Senate Commerce Committee.

The system Aetna advocates calls for accident victims to be reimbursed by their own insurers without the delays and high costs of determining who caused an accident.

Other key features of the system are assurance that motorists would have reasonable access to the needed coverage, consistent application of benefits from one state to another, adequate cost controls, coverage that would protect the individual in any car, provision that auto insurance be the primary source of coverage and benefits and economic incentives for insurers providing the coverage.

Aetna's call for federal standards was prompted by the failure of most states to act positively and the confusion produced by the widely differing laws of those that have, Johnson said.

Draft Office Closes. . .

Closing of the Milam County Selective Service Board is historic.

It was about 33 years ago that Local Board No. 92 was opened in Cameron for Milam County. Thousands of youngsters have been processed into military service and thousands more registered in those 33 years.

With the winding down of American involvement in Vietnam, it is closing, the secretary named executive secretary in the new Temple area location, Local Board No. 42 in Falls County is also being moved to Temple.

Pre-World War II draft began with drawing of numbers from a huge fish bowl in Washington.

Since then, numbers have been drawn through World War II, Korea, Vietnam for selective service in these county offices, now closing.

Perhaps it is now a time of sustained peace, hopefully many times the 33 years of almost continuous involvement in foreign conflict.

The draft is dead and voluntary military service is here. The millions who survived these conflicts, who could answer "where were you in the war?" perhaps have mixed emotions about closing these doors.

The local draft board is where all the ferment and globe-gobbling experiences of this nation started for them.

Unseen Physical Forces. . .

"Where there is a will, there is a way" may mean more than it ever meant by some soothsayer's coining of this adage.

California and Texas scientists are confounded by a couple of people whose psychic powers project well-shielded magnetic fields, bend keys and forks and ferret out hidden objects.

Reuters says Dr. Edgar Mitchell, sixth astronaut to walk on the moon, is devoting the balance of his career to determine how "the mind controls the universe."

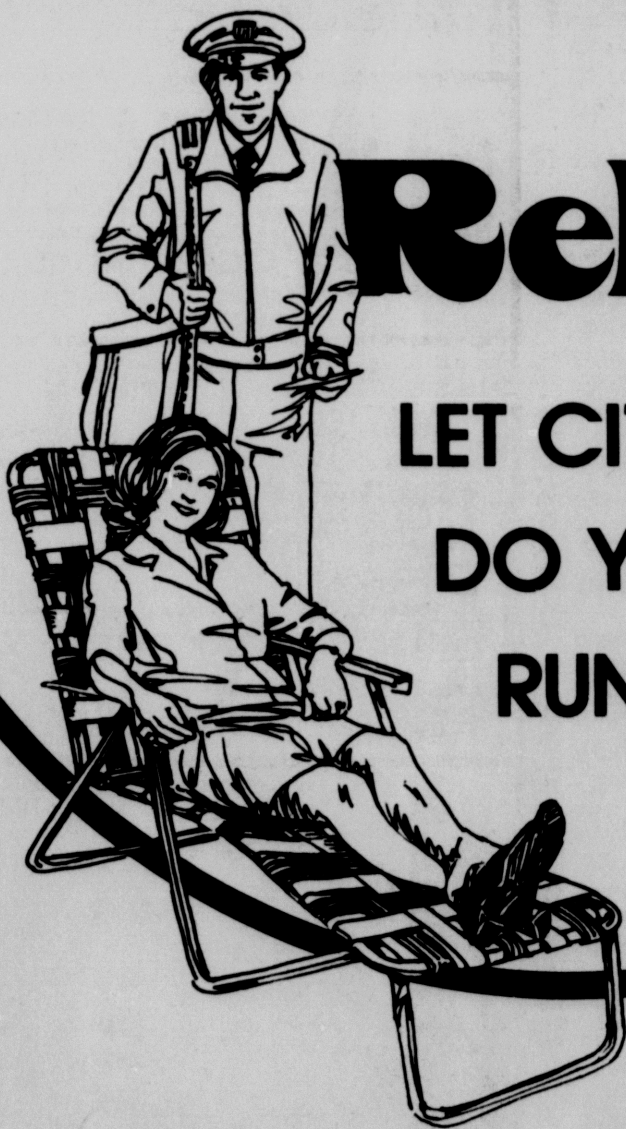
Used to be, when things were tough, people would say to one another "where there's a will, etc." . . . meaning keep trying and things will work out. Desire, in other words, predetermined solving problems if other factors like luck, skill, timing fell into place.

But this kind of will is physical, according to Dr. Mitchell and others studying the phenomena at Stanford Research Institute, Mind Science Foundation and Unlimited Research Foundation, of San Antonio.

A young Israeli, who it is suggested somehow "tricks" this power, bends keys and forks without any discernible physical contact. TIME suggests he is a magician, but Reuters says professional magicians watch Uri Geller use this "force" and conclude it is no illusion.

Dr. Mitchell has been on earth's moon and understands forces incomprehensible to laymen. What he is beginning to establish is that unseen forces are not of the "devil" but exist and even respond to certain individuals, who use these forces which they cannot explain.

Such forces, revealing a "super mind's eye," may be a final introduction to the inexplicable, an introduction which will lead to even deeper questions.



Relax...

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The CITIZENS

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Refreshments served daily in the bank lobby.

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REDWOOD PATIO FURNITURE AND PICNIC BASKET.

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Drawing July 10th . . . no purchase necessary . . . you do not have to be present to win.

SPECIAL OFFER . . .

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The CITIZENS

IT'S THE PLACE TO BANK

Obituaries

Koranek Dodd

Jimmie Frank Koranek, 57, died Wednesday in Houston.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Monica's Catholic Church, the Rev. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in St. Monica's Cemetery.

Rosary was recited Thursday night at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Koranek of Cameron; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Koranek of San Antonio; three sons, Sidney Koranek of Groton, Conn., Hermann Koranek of Arlington, Va., and Michael Koranek of Ft. Bliss, El Paso; a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Pugh of New Braunfels; a brother, Eddo Koranek of Newport, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Kirk of San Antonio and Mrs. Mildred Glass of Houston; and eight grandchildren.

Lively

Mrs. C. L. (Chattie) Lively, 78, of Cameron, died Thursday morning in a Cameron hospital.

Funeral was Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, Minister J. Eddie Weems of Temple officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Lively was born at Bryan Station in Milam County. She was a member of Church of Christ.

Surviving are her husband, Charlie L. Lively; a son, Lafon C. Lively of Arcadia; two daughters, Mrs. Eloise Rallings of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Marie Burnett of Liberty Hill; three brothers, H. H. Bryant of Temple, H. D. Bryant of Houston and E. C. Bryant of Lorenzo; eleven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Hodges

Mrs. Alice Hodges, 71, of Travis died Thursday morning in a Rosebud hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hoelscher Funeral home, the Rev. Kerry Groce officiating. Burial was in Phillips Cemetery at Travis.

Mrs. Hodges was born in Rosebud and lived in Rosebud and Travis most of her life. She was a Baptist.

Surviving are her husband, Guy F. Hodges; four sons, James Everett Hodges of Littlefield, Edwin P. Hodges of Lubbock, Bobby Glenn Hodges of Oakdale, Conn., and Donald Arthur Hodges of Travis; a daughter, Mrs. Lelia Bearden of Houston; two brothers, Ross Martin of California and Edwin Martin of New Salem; sixteen grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

McDermott

Mrs. Clara Tindall McDermott, 86, died in a local nursing home at 5:30 a.m. Thursday. She was born November 4 1886 at Brenham and lived in Cameron for 25 years and in Milam county for many years.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, Rev. H. M. Bowley officiating. Burial was in the Marlow Cemetery.

Surviving are six sons, Denson Tindall of League City, Ray Tindall of Taylor, Luther Tindall of Rockdale, Melvin Tindall and Edward Tindall both of Cameron; five daughters, Mrs. Lessie Edmondson of Temple, Mrs. Alma Allison of Cameron, Mrs. Myrtice Robinson of Franklin, Mrs. Bonnelle Donaldson of Ben Arnold, Mrs. Kathleen Lewis of Cameron; one sister, Mrs. Willora Thompson of Bryan; 29 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

ROTARY ENGINE

The principle of the rotary engine, now being used in some automobiles, was patented in 1769 by James Watt, the inventor of the steam engine.

LOCAL NEWS

Cameron, Texas, Herald,

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SHARP - TRACY - FRIENDSHIP

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

The Pressley Family reunion was held in Cameron. Many of the ones attending were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Kerbow and family of Commerce, Wavely Woodley's of Girvin, accompanied by two granddaughters of Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodley and family of Kermit, Mrs. Betty White and daughter of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kratz and daughters of Irving, Mrs. Ben Kratz of Rockdale, Debbie and Donna Woodley of McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Roesler of Denton and David Roesler of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens and daughters are home after a months vacation which included enjoying Disneyland in Florida. Cindy left Friday for a trip to Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope have their granddaughter, Mellisa, of Austin spending the week with them.

Miss Agnes Rinn returned Friday after spending a week in Houston with her sister, Mrs. Mallita Gallar. Mrs. Loma David and Elmer Rinn remain patients in Scott and White.

Week-end guests of Mr. Jim Bales were Mr. and Mrs. McKim Bales and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bales.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Alice Rhodes were Curtis Rhodes and Mrs. Lynn McConnell and little son, Jimmy.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton were Mrs. Wayne Doskocil and sons, Randy and Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruett were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker.

Mr. Joe Pope has had lots of company the last several days. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellender and son, James, of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales of Temple, Mrs. James Pope of Temple, Miss Linda Ellender of Oklahoma City, Mrs. J. P. Purcell and little daughter, Lee Ann and Daniella of Winnsboro and myself. It is vacation time.

Fireworks Prohibited On Federal Projects

Colonel Floyd H. Henk, District Engineer of the Fort Worth District, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, has announced that fireworks are prohibited on Government property.

Title 36-Rules and Regulations Governing Public Use of Corps of Engineers Lakes--states that the possession or use of fireworks is prohibited unless written permission has been received from the District Engineer.

The Fort Worth District has jurisdiction over Bardwell Lake, Belton Lake, Benbrook Lake, Canyon Lake, Grapevine Lake, Hords Creek Lake, Lavon Lake, Lewisville Lake, Navarro Mills Lake, Proctor Lake, Sam Rayburn Reservoir, San Angelo Lake, Somerville Lake, Stillhouse Hollow Lake, B. A. Steinhagen Lake, Waco Lake, and Whitney Lake.

Going, Going, Gone

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- 5 Keep draperies and blinds closed on the sunny side of the house.
- 6 Open outside doors as little as possible. Keep doors and windows properly weather-stripped.
- 7 Keep damper on fireplace closed.
- 8 Reduce building heat from sun with trees, awnings or outside shades.
- 9 Keep outdoor portion of cooling system clear of plants, vines and other obstructions to the flow of air.
- 10 Use externally-vented exhaust fans in attic, kitchen and bathrooms.



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Session Sees Shifts In Africa's Racial Policy

By Jeremy Toye
CAPE TOWN
Reuter--The parliamentary session which has just ended here has seen significant shifts in South Africa's race policy in response to growing pressure for change.

The government, which celebrated 25 years in power during the five-month session, says the change is part of a long-term plan, in keeping with the official policy of apartheid.

But many observers see it as a response to extra-parliamentary movements in a number of fields.

The Rand Daily Mail commented that the session was "characterized by the great retreat from apartheid which is now well under way...."

"In the face of inexorable pressures on the labor, sport, economic, and even Bantustan fronts, the government is having to retreat from it."

When parliament opened this year, its members were immediately faced with a massive strike movement in Druban, involving more than 30,000 workers--all of them "non-whites."

Though the government said it would not submit to coercion, labor minister Marais Viljoen has since introduced a bill which gives Africans the right to strike in strictly limited circumstances--for the first time in 31 years.

No sooner had the strikes declined than the Guardian newspaper in Britain began a campaign against what it called "starvation wages" paid by British firms to African workers.

While the campaign has undoubtedly had some success among both local and foreign firms, the government has also had to take a stand on the issue.

Its initial support for the movement for higher pay

has, however, been tempered by concern over possible inflationary trends if Africans receive massive pay rises--massive in terms of percentages rather than cash.

Prime Minister John Vorster told the House of Assembly "The idea of pell mell increases in wages of people simply to yield to pressure from certain quarters in Britain and the United States is quite wrong. People should be paid in accordance to productivity."

But at the same time, the government's wage board was told to re-examine minimum pay rates in five key industries, and new legislation was introduced to improve training opportunities for blacks.

The policy of job reservation, which insures every employable white a job, will remain, but the government is showing increasing awareness that Africans are

going to be around in white areas for many years, if not forever.

The deputy minister of Bantu (African) administration, Punt Janson, said recently that Africans in 87 per cent of South Africa which remains white "must be kept happy."

On another front, it is the Africans in the other 13 per cent--the African "homelands"--who have continued to be a thorn in the side of the government.

Final plans for the consolidation of the nine "Bantustans" have been passed this session--but the minister of Bantu administration and development, Michiel Botha, told parliament that almost every homeland leader had submitted demands for either more land or greater consolidation.

Most demand white towns to give them some commercial and industrial outlets

in what are almost exclusively poor agricultural areas.

The government again says it will not succumb to the demands of men like Chief Gatsha Buthelezi of Kazulu, and appeals to them to be reasonable, but at the same time, it cannot shut them up, because they are products of its own pet creations.

**Bigbee Certified
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Edwin A. Bigbee has met all requirements for annual recertification by the Houston office of the Federal Housing Administration, which covers 37 counties in southeast Texas.

Bigbee has been on the "active fee appraisal panel" for several years. Bigbee makes inspection and appraises the market value of residential properties for FHA insured loans.

TO BROADCAST - Pastor Albert Petrich of Waco will be broadcasting evangelical talks on KMIL each Sunday morning at 8:45.

BEAR WARNING

Hikers on the Great Divide Trail in the Canadian Rockies sometimes tie small bells on their packs so grizzly bears will hear them coming, National Geographic says. Most bears avoid humans, and the bell serves as a warning.



Indians Resent Treatment

BRASILIA
Reuter--The leaders of 500 Indians from the once belligerent Xavantes tribe have accused a Salesian missionary post of treating them like ignorant savages.

In a visit to the headquarters of the National Indian Foundation (Funai) the proud Xavante leaders asked for full Brazilian citizenship pointing out their tribe had learned to read and write.

The Indians told Funai officials the Salesian fathers refused to allow them to ride on buses, refused to let them rear their own cattle, cultivate their own land and would not educate them above the fourth grade primary school level.

The Indians were from the Salesian mission at San-gradouro in the municipality of Poxoreu in central Mato Grosso state.

Dressed in white man's clothing the Xavante leaders said their tribe was not permitted to ride on a public bus that passed near their mission. The missionaries had told the bus drivers not to accept Indians aboard.

They also told Funai officials that each time visitors came to the mission the Indians were not allowed to talk to them privately--only in the presence of one of the priests.

One of the Indians pulled out a Brazilian history book and asked Funai men why no credit had been given to the part the Indians played in the early colonization of Brazil.

"Our people helped to build this country, but there is nothing written here about this," the Indian said according to a Funai spokesman.

The Indians pointed out their tribe was literate now and wished to have more education--beyond the fourth grade the Salesian fathers taught.

Funai was making a study of the Xavantes complaint.

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I. T. Gilbert, has announced that his wife has joined him as a licensed insurance salesman representing Mutual of Omaha and its life insurance affiliate, United of Omaha. "Our business has continued to grow and Mrs. Gilbert became a licensed insurance agent in order to properly take care of both new and old business," Mr. Gilbert said.

As a representative of Mutual of Omaha and its life insurance affiliate, United of Omaha, Gilbert has served Cameron, Rockdale and the surrounding area, for the past seven and a half years as your good neighbor whose specialty is programming an insurance plan designed to fit your particular needs.

As an experienced insurance counselor he can help you provide the finest medical care for yourself and your family through our Wide Range Insurance program.

He can also show you how to safeguard your paycheck and your savings.

As you know, the cost of a sickness, an accident, a prolonged stay in the hospital, or a long term disability, can be a financial disaster for you and your entire family.

Mr. Gilbert is also an expert on life insurance and can help you plan a program of life insurance for your present and future family needs.

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happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 2, 1973 Page 5

Vows Unite Turney - Peeler

Miss Pamela Gayle Turney and Mr. Kenneth Kyle Peeler were married at 7 p.m. June 30 in the Zion Lutheran Church, Abilene, Rev. Wm. Petersen officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Turney of Abilene and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Reimer, Cameron. She is a sophomore accounting major at McMurry College, Abilene.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen Peeler of Midland, is a senior at Baylor University where he will enter law school in spring 1974.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza with Schiffli embroidery featuring a jeweled neck and full chapel train. Her full chapel veil was attached to a Camelot headpiece of Schiffli embroidery. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, white stephanotis and baby's breath.

Linda Turney, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Becky Peyton, Miss Cindy Tergerson and Miss Terry Barnes. They wore rose pink crepe empire styled gowns with rose pink organza overdress and carried bouquets of multi-colored field flowers.

Bruce Peeler served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Gary Ward, David Britt of Belton and Larry Jennings. Ushers were Craig Leidig (cousin of the bride), Terry Webb and

Steve Stewart.

Following a reception at the Petroleum Club, Abilene, the couple left for a wedding

trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico. They will make their home at the Fairmont Apartments, Waco.



MRS. KENNETH KYLE PEELER

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Meier of Aurbordale, Florida are visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Fritz Senkel of Cameron for a few days. They also visited his two nieces, Mrs. Pearl Drozd and Mrs. Eura Beale in Houston.

Mrs. Lee Marek, Sr. is a patient at Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Mrs. Charlotte Blomberg and children, Mike and Ann, have returned to their home in Pennsecola, Florida after a 10 days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Pembroke.

Miss Helen Flinn and Miss Katherine Flinn moved to

their home in Austin last week. New owners of the Flinn home at 902 East 7th are Mr. and Mrs. Don Humble.

Miss Betsy Gamberg of Dover, Delaware is a houseguest of the James Kahlers. Miss Gamberg is a classmate of Miss Kathryn Kahler at Sophie Newcomb College.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Broadus have purchased the Gus Evans, Jr. home and moved in this week. The Evans are now at home in the McIntosh Apartments.

Mrs. H. P. Culpepper has moved into her new home at 12th and Harding.



SING ALONG with Mrs. Jack Tumlinson on the guitar was part of the Library Story Hour that attracted about 50 youngsters Thursday morning. Also in the fun-packed hour was a story told by Sue Tumlin-

son and a puppet show produced by Karla Stanislaw and Leslie Luecke with Karen Stanislaw and Elizabeth Henderson assisting. Story hour will be from 11 to 11:45 each Thursday through July.

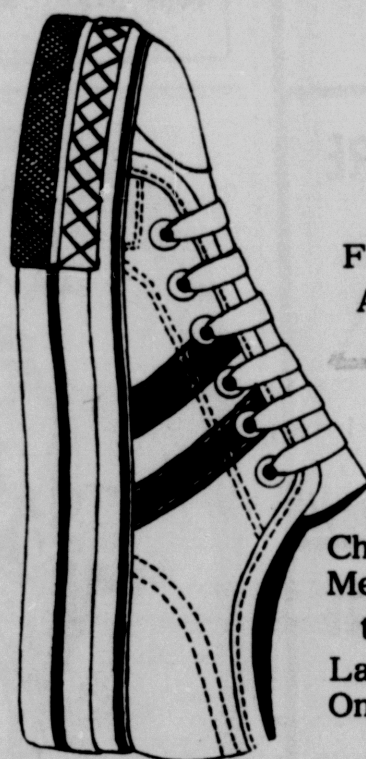
Yoe High Sr. Attends Lions Camp

Rebecca E. Solomon, 17, of Cameron has attended the Texas Lions Club Camp in Kerrville.

The two week camp from June 17th to June 30th was for youth from all over the State of Texas.

The Cameron Evening Lions Club sponsored Rebecca, a senior at Yoe High School.

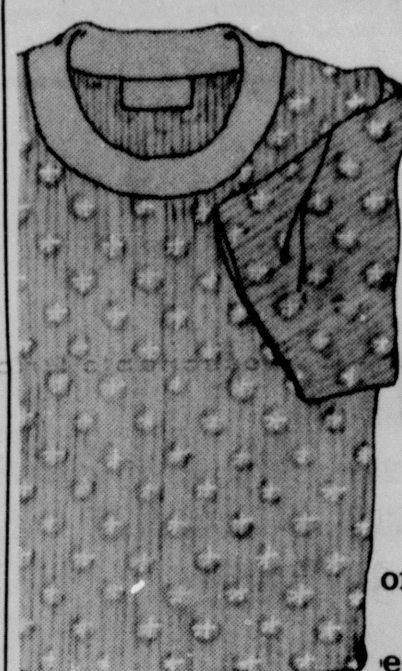
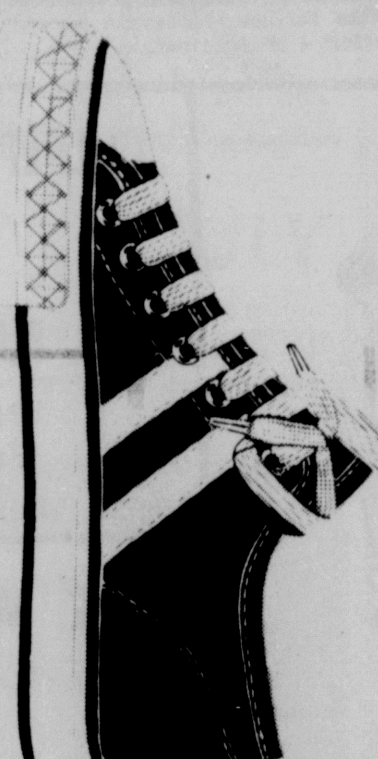
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Drawn Shades Aid Energy Crises

COLLEGE STATION Window shades cut down on energy required to cool a room since tremendous amounts of cold are lost through windows.

"Drawn shades reduce what architects call cold-or heat bounce, which causes drafts," Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, explained.

"Drafts make a room seem hotter or colder than

it actually is--so residents often turn up air conditioners or change thermostat settings for comfort. As a result, additional energy or electricity is required.

"When energy savings--from drawn shades--are established over an entire house, homemakers actually conserve considerable amounts--and cut down on electric bills at the same time."

Miss Bradshaw noted that the window shade industry piloted a special "June is

Window Shade Month" program last year--and are repeating it this year.

Its purpose is to show homemakers how to reduce fuel used while creating attractive window treatments. June was chosen since it's the time when air conditioners "eat up" electricity. However, energy conservation isn't limited to summer months, the specialist pointed out.

"Window shades also reduce heating losses during winter and fall."

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Yoe-ettes Downed By Peanuts 7 - 4

Girls softball action Thursday night saw the Peanuts dump the Yoe-ettes 7-4. The game was close for four innings with the Peanuts holding a slight lead. In the fifth inning the Peanuts broke away with 4 runs and held the Yoe-ettes scoreless through the seventh.

Winning pitcher was Debra Flemming with Tracy Barr catcher. Scoring for the Peanuts were Debbie Er-

mis, Debra Flemming, Debbie Sapp, Marilyn Erms, Janene Meyer and Connie Widner. Good defensive plays were made by Janet Angell, Lori Crook, Lane Shelander and Nancy Perkins.

Earlier in the week the Bombers eased by the Redheads 11-10 pulling the game out in the bottom of the seventh inning.

League standings show the Bombers and Peanuts tied

for first with the showdown meeting scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Tuesday night, July 3, at the new Little League field.

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Tracksters Place In Jr. Warm-Ups

It was a good night for Cameron youth participating in the Junior Olympic Track warm-ups at Veterans Field, Austin, Thursday. The Cameron team, coached by Nelson Huffman, placed first in three events, second in three events and third in two events.

Tulullah Green placed first

in hurdles, Robert Miller, first in the 220 and Loyd Young, Jafus White, Lorenzo Major and Robert Miller, first in the 440 relay.

Placing second were: Mary Margaret Chandler in the 220 event, Jafus White in 220 and Frank Tena in the high hurdles.

Third places went to Craig White in the 440 and Pedro Canizales in the mile.

Also entered in the warm-ups were Velente Ramirez and Tomas Canizales.

The tracksters will participate in the qualifying meet July 5 in Austin with first and second place winners going to Gregory-Portland (near Corpus Christi) for regional competition.

Coach Nelson said any other Cameron students interested in entering the qualifying meet next week should contact him at 697-6154. He said participants must bring their birth certificate or drivers license for identification.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



TRACK 1971 - Records broken, Ken McLerran 12'3" pole vault in Cameron Relays, District wins Richard Cummings second in intermediate hurdles, McLerran second in pole vault and Carroll Michalka third in 880 yard run - Team effort - 14 lettermen.



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THIS SPORTS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

Many black bass have been caught with a plastic worm but not many anglers have caught a black bass with a plastic worm already in its mouth.

Never in our experience had we ever seen this happen—until the trip from whence we've just returned.

It occurred on Lake Livingston when L. A. Wilke and I went out for a few action pictures during the recent tourney held solely for women anglers.

When Fishing Guide Phillip Rowe, who works out of Galloway's Marina, learned that we were seeking action shots of fish in the process of being caught, he said he could catch all the blacks we wanted "and right away too". Said he knew "exactly where to find them" and furthermore he would have us there as soon as the present storm clouds blew over. A more confident angler you've never seen.

In less than an hour we were on the water and within fifteen minutes were at his favorite "hot spot".

Well, as luck would have it, Phil's line broke on the very first cast. It just flat parted.

Phil rigged up again with hook, line, sliding sinker and his favorite red plastic worm in short order. He made twelve casts and brought up six black bass in the two-pound range. I may not have believed it had I merely heard it—but seeing is believing.

Kiddingly Wilke and I accused him of having the hole baited out; of planting a skindiver down there to hook the fish on the line; or staking out a nylon stringer full of fish, with one end of the line open.

Phil laughingly said, "I get 'em here all the time, day in and day out. It's my secret spot. I haven't told anyone where it is and I don't intend to. When you fellows return you won't

even be able to find it yourselves because of its location among the jungle-like mass of little thorny trees of which there are thousands around here."

It really was a fantastic exhibition of fast fishing, no doubt about that.

But that wasn't all that happened that cloudy afternoon. On Phil's seventh cast and catch, we shot action pictures of the bass jumping out of the water, diving deep, turning, tugging and twisting. Then we asked Phil to hold the bass up by its lower lip for a still shot.

It was then that our angler discovered a second worm in the bass' mouth. This worm was identical in size and color to the one he was using—just 5" long and light red in color.

On removing his hook and worm from the fish's mouth Phil learned that not only was there a second worm inside the bass but also a hook and two split shots on about a foot of six pound nylon line. The line showed wear, the lead weights were as bright as if polished, the hook was without rust except for a tiny bit in the eye, and the worm looked like new.

Someone had been using too light a line and too limber a rod for fishing in brush for black bass. Undoubtedly this fish, after attacking the bait, had gone down some 15 feet into a mass of brush and either severed the line or entwined it so tightly in the underwater timber that the angler broke the line—thus freeing the fish.

Phil picked up another rod and reel, added the newly acquired worm to the hook—and promptly caught another fish.

Incidentally, all the bass that were caught were gently released to serve as a challenge to other fishermen.

How's that for an hour's outing and 15 minutes of fast fishing?

Chinese Express Features Voice

By James Pingle

CHINA

Reuter—"Our aim is to serve the people wholeheartedly and never for a moment to divorce ourselves from the masses." The high-pitched voice in impeccable Peking dialect—China's national language—flows into the old-world compartment on the No. 46 express.

Shanghai's north station falls behind, and the sound of the stirring refrain "Sailing the Seas Depends on the Helmsman," played over loudspeakers in China as a farewell to departing train travellers, fades.

Chinese on the platform, seeing off relatives and friends, and some choking back tears, sink into the distance. In a country where few people show their emotions, it comes as a surprise to see Chinese weeping on stations platforms, and at air terminals.

The disembodied voice continues: "The train crew is determined to learn from the workers, soldiers and peasants who are our passenger. Let us unite to win still greater victories along Chairman Mao's revolutionary line..."

Within the compartment, known as "soft" class, there's an atmosphere of genteel middle-class comfort of the type familiar in

Europe at the turn of the century. There are potted plants and antimacassars, a discreet table lamp and the inevitable porcelain cup and little sachets of green tea.

Outside, the industrial suburbs and crowded yet almost traffic-free streets of the world's biggest city fall away, replaced by a landscape of open vegetable fields and rice paddies.

Studded here and there are the unsightly concrete pillboxes with which the Nationalists vainly tried to stop the advance of the triumphant communist armies on Shanghai in 1949.

The 24-hour trip, which costs \$35 for the 950-mile journey, is made at the leisurely speed of 45 miles an hour. This allows for stops on route at the major cities of Soochow, Wushu, Nanking, Pang-Pu, Chinan and Tientsin, besides numerous smaller towns.

"The voice" has now gone on to more practical matters, such as where passengers can buy cigarettes and candy, obtain free boiling water in huge vacuum flasks, borrow needle and thread for impromptu clothes repairs and purchase meal coupons.

There are also exhortations to help the young, pig-tailed attendants—one in each carriage—keep the train neat and tidy.

Because the No. 46 express has come up from Foochow in southern Fukien Province—which, being opposite Taiwan, is a sensitive military area closed to most foreigners—passengers already on the train are asked to help new arrivals settle down comfortably.

As a waiter bearing a dog-eared but varied menu comes from the dining car to the compartment to discuss meals en route for the foreign guest, the loudspeaker switches to revolutionary opera.

The experienced traveller by train in China knows, of necessity, that there is a hard-to-find switch situated under the small reading table in the compartment to turn off the wall, if he wishes.

The meal is taken in solitude in an empty dining car unless the foreign traveller insists - by using the jargon of communist China as a weapon to press his point—that he wished to "integrate with the broad masses."

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Farm Bill Mediocre, Says Farmers Union Head

"It is most unfortunate that the House Agriculture Committee has bowed to pressures from Secretary Butz and the Administration and approved a mediocre farm bill at a time when a good farm program is so necessary to the consumer as well as the farmer," Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco said.

In a statement from the Waco office of the statewide farm organization, the Farmers Union expressed disappointment at the reduced target prices in the House version of the farm bill.

The House bill reduces the target price of wheat approximately 20¢ a bushel, takes 20¢ a hundredweight off the price of grain sorghum, and reduces the target price of cotton by 5¢ per pound. These reductions lower the target prices substantially below the 70% of parity level in the Senate-passed farm bill.

"The purpose of the farm bill is to provide an incentive for farmers to produce in abundance by assuring them a target price which will enable them to pay high production costs and still retain a realistic profit. This objective is in the interest of the consumer as well as the farmer, if threatened shortages materialize," the spokesman for Farmers Union said.

Naman charged that Secretary Butz has coerced the

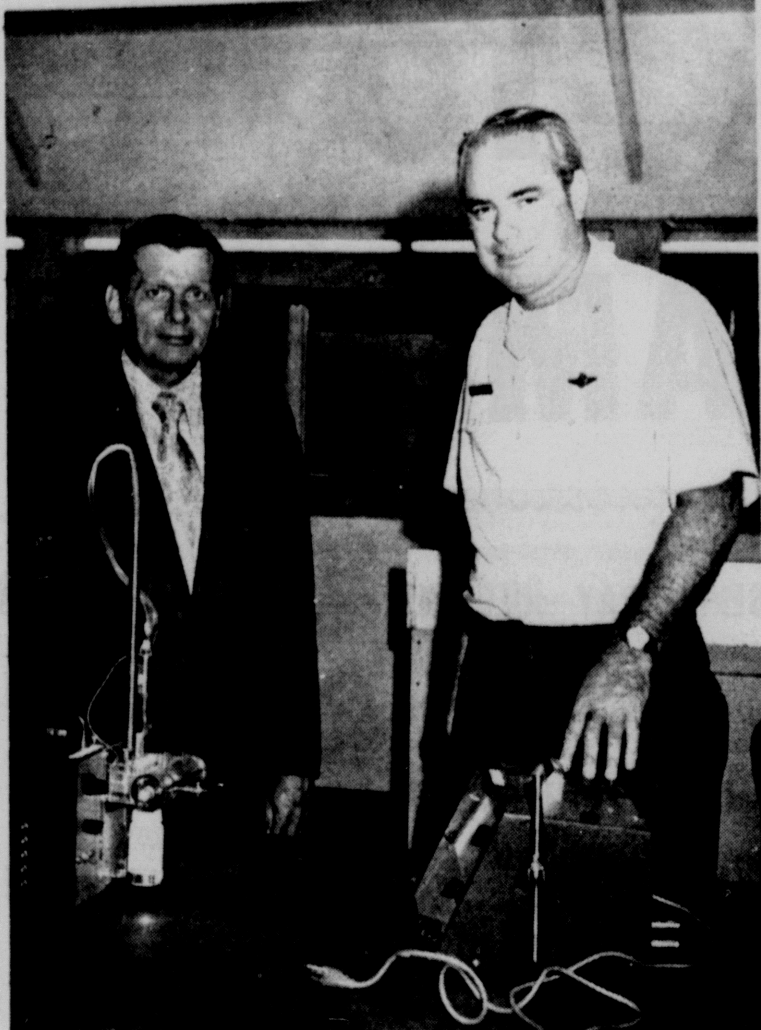
House Agriculture Committee into including several crippling amendments in the House version of the farm bill by threatening a presidential veto. One of these, according to the Farmers Union official, is a provision that will offset the advantages of the escalator clause to increase target prices as farm costs increase.

"The Secretary of Agriculture insists on an 'efficiency index' that will drive the target price down if farmers increase their efficiency. In other words, it is a scheme to deprive farmers of the opportunity to receive any benefits from their increased efficiency," Naman said.

Farmers Union claims that its "fly-ins" of farmers to Washington have re-

sulted in some improvements in the House version of the farm program. "Without some of the work which our farmers have done in Washington, it would be a much worse farm program, but at best, it is not something that Congress should be proud of," according to the farm organization spokesman.

"We hope that the House or the Senate-House Conference Committee will restore the Senate passed target prices and accept the recommendations which Farmers Union has made to strengthen the program. As it is, if the production costs continue to go up and export opportunities do not materialize, the American farmer will again be left holding the bag," Naman said.



TOURING STATE TECH, Col. John Phipps, right, president of Community College of the Air Force in San Antonio, views the biomedical equipment technology lab with Dr. Jack Tompkins. Dr. Tompkins is vice president on the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute. (STATE TECH PHOTO)

TSTI Has Air Force Visitor

An Air Force colonel and president of the largest technical training system in the world visited the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute Wednesday for a seminar with the faculty and staff of that institution.

Col. John Phipps is president of the Community College of the Air Force from San Antonio. The College, new on the Randolph Air Base, is the world's largest community college. The school is currently handling 500,000 active transcripts.

Working under the university without walls concept, the unusual Community College is widely dispersed geographically with many students and a variety of types of instruction. The college offer 78 different majors ranging from pavement repair to highly technical skill training.

An accredited institution, Community College offers a Career Education Certificate. More than 600 colleges are cooperating with the Air Force college enabling servicemen to fulfill the curriculum necessary for their field of study.

Col. Phipps, founder of Community College of the Air Force, visited the Connally Campus to confer with administrators and staff in a problem-solving session.

Happy Anniversary

July 2
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hundle

July 3
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Janek, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Blake

July 4
Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jara-sek, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gill

July 5
Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clark

July 6
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tar-regrossa

July 7
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spinn, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Toma-sek, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanel, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Callaway

July 8
Mr. and Mrs. Watt Skin-ner, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Witt, Clarence and Lan-elle Hayman

Whitehead To Lead JC Association

L.D. (Bubba) Whitehead of Del Rio, Val Verde County commissioner, is the new president of the South Texas County Judges' and Commissioners' Association.

Whitehead succeeds Norman J. Troy of Beaumont, a Jefferson County commis-sioner.

The new vice president is Ray Alaniz of Rio Grande City, a Starr County com-missioner. W. O. Hatfield, Bandera County judge, is the newly elected secretary-treasurer.

Election of officers and a tour and dinner at King Ranch, Kingsville, were among concluding activities last weekend for the three-day annual conference of the association hosted by Nueces County in cooperation with Kleberg County.

Wood is a favored material for buildings planned for future remodeling or enlarging.

Happy Birthday

July 2

Nickie Kirk, Billie Jo Brantley, Kelli Lynn Bisk-up, Carl Wolfington, Terry Corbin, Charles Smith Jr., Danny Crowe

July 3

Judy Darnay White, Bob-bie Conley, Brett Blake, Charlie Holland, Toni Wilk-erson, Robert Hobbs, Mrs. Lois Gunn, Mrs. Lois Raney

July 4

Celia Garcia, Mineola Jones, Sandra McDonald, Lovida Clowers, Sherry Anna Bonkowski, Mrs. John A. Mullens, Mrs. Billy Doc-kery, Mrs. Frank Rich-ter Sr., Gene Crawford, Lor-raine McGregor

July 5

Marjorie Lopez, Ray Du-beak, Kevin Grygar, Wilbert Trojan, Diana Henderson, James Marak, Mrs. A. J. (Niley) Smith, Sidney Young-blood, Bruce McAtee, Kim Simmons, Erle Burke

July 6

Frank Tomascik Sr., Johnny Hobbs, Max Shumate, Sue Chandler, Shay Corley, Donna Hundle, Sherrilyn Mc-Cullin, Helen Zarosky, Be-verly Zarosky, Ray Reid, Marvin Green, James Cot-ten, David Gunnels Jr.,

July 7

Trina Revilla, Juanita Jones, Walter Arnold Jr., Dan Crow, Bobby Joe Ash-craft, Karen Williams, Mark Barron, Neta Wright, Mrs. J. C. Brashear Jr., Cyn-thia Ann Vrazel, Kenneth

Williams, Susan Chandler, Lester Hayes, Sharon Ma-rek, Mary Mikula, Bernice Fikes, Sharon Swanzy, Whit-ney Blake

July 8

Lela Morgan, Maria Tay-lor, Elizabeth Castenada, Brenda Marwitz, Nancy Cor-nelius, Wayne Cornelius, David Wimberley, Denise Doss, Wilbur Stewart, Anita Jecmenek, Shelton Hayes, Dorothy Richardson, Pam Brashear, Jean Vogelsang, Susan Thompson, Alva San-ders, Mrs. Michael Mikula, Rustian Ashley Buck, Laura Boedeker Walker, Harry Holder, John Kuzel

Buckholts

By Edwin Gandy

There will be a singing at the First Baptist Church Sunday July 1, from 2 until 4 p.m.

The 1942 class of Buck-holts held their class reunion Saturday June 23rd. They all met at the school house at 10 a.m. and went from there to the Joe Glaser Lake House for their meal and enter-tainment.

Visiting in the Cecil Cris-well home were Mrs. Mit-chell Grossmann of Praire-view, Mrs. June Smith, a teacher at Praireview and her home is in Kentucky, and Don Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Udell Wood-ward of Houston spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Tal Woodward. They also attended the class re-union on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles (Patsy) Mul-key and children of Odessa, visited in the Edwin Gandy home on Saturday. She also visited other relatives while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cris-well left Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale Pace.

Visiting in the Nealon Peelor home on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peelor and children from Bryan.

Mrs. O. W. Whittington is still a patient in Scott and White Hospital of Temple. She is a surgical patient but she is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Leon Brady will leave Thursday for San An-tonio and from there she and her sister Mrs. John Busby will leave for Jamaica by plane.

The pre-school children went to Temple by bus Tues-day morning and caught the Am-Track train and rode it to Milano and was picked up by the school bus and brought back to Buckholts. They all really enjoyed their trip.

Mrs. John Mekush went to California to spend some time with her daughter and family.



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GOING TO
HAVE A
BLAST!

JULY 4-5-6-7

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JERRY DEE
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WESTERN CLUB
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REGISTER TODAY
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CERTIFICATES

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All To Be Given Away

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Really Ice Cold
Beer
Cans 6 Packs
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Budweiser-Schlitz - Lone Star
Pearl

Fast Service - No Waiting
In Line And - -

The Beer Is Cold

7 - ELEVEN (ALLIED)

Cameron, Texas

Texas Tops In Cattle, Calves

AUSTIN — The Panhandle contributed more than 70 % of the Texas cattle and calf production in 1972," Agricultural Commissioner John C. White reports.

Texas has more than twice as many cattle and calves and three times more beef cows than the second place state.

The cattle and calf population for Texas as of Jan. 1 this year totaled 15,350,000 head. "Our human population and the cattle and calf population for Texas in years past has pretty well been about equal. But this past year, our cattle population showed a huge increase, about 2,500,000 over 1972,"

White said.

Beef cows numbered 6,320,000 in Texas contrasted to 2,283,000 head of second-place Oklahoma.

Texas is also first in the nation in cattle on feed. Last year, about 4,300,000 head of cattle were fed out in Texas; this year, it's expected the figure will top 4,500,000 head.

The state ranks ninth in the nation in milk cow numbers with a total of 360,000 head.

The only area of livestock production in which Texas is not in the top 10 is in swine. Texas is 14th in total numbers of swine, the same spot it held in 1972. "But I believe we are going to see Texas soon in the top 10 states in hog production," White said.

The past two years, Milam county has been in the top 10 counties in hog production in Texas this season.

However, Milam decreased its 71 production total of 21,100 hogs to 17,800 in 1972.

More than half of New Mexico's standing timber is Ponderosa pine.

NITROGEN PELLETS

Most fertilizers release nitrogen into the soil so rapidly that plants are unable to use all of it. At the TVA National Fertilizer Development Center, Scientists are testing a sulphur-coated urea pellet that dissolves gradually and releases the nitrogen over an extended period of time, National Geographic reports.

WELCOME NEWCOMERS TO CAMERON



ANNIE O. McCULLOCH

BENNIE RAY JUERGENS

DON A. MITCHELL

DEAN IMBEE

RALPH JOHNSON

MAY BELL BAILEY

DAVID CROSSWAY

CAROLYN HARDING

BILLY SIMS

MRS. F. A. MICHALKA

WILLIAM A. WHITE

ROBERT STAINS

JOHNNIE COOKSEY

JOHN BANDA

H. F. HUEBNER

TENNIE WATSON

MARGIE CONDRIY

ELLA DORIS LIGON

GEORGIA JONES

MAURICE EVANS, JR.


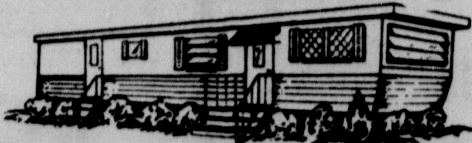
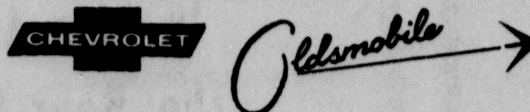
GARY HIRSCH

JACK PRATT

WILLIE PARKER

JACKIE WALKER

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DAMON'S BODY SHOP *Auto Repair * Body Work PAINTING-AUTO GLASS *Wrecker Service Damon Balboa Owner P. O. Box 601 Highway 36 West	BARRINGTON & SON AUTO PARTS & SERVICE, INC. Wholesale And Retail Cameron 697-2656 213 West 1st	ANDERLE LBR. CO. Lumber - Paint Building Materials 26 Years Serving The Cameron Area 201 North Crockett 697-2251	FARM & RANCH STORE Joe Humprik Feeds - Seeds - Fertilizers Insecticides - Groceries We Buy Eggs & Pecans Box 171 (817) 697-3141 Cameron, Texas	SANDERS BAIT HOUSE Live Bait Minnow, Perch, Crawfish Gold Fish & Worms Make Fishing A Pleasure With Bait From Sanders Waco 77 North 697-9255
Drop In & Visit With Us  Self-Service Service Station Mike Favinger, Mgr. 7th & Travis 697-6211	7-11 ALLIED Convenience Store Mr. & Mrs. Milton Schiller Clarence Jistel, Manager 697-9256 4th & Crockett	WOODUM MOBILE HOME SALES  Open Sundays After Church R. H. Donelson J. E. Woodum Call Collect (817) 697-6261 Hwy. 77 North Cameron, Tex.	 CAMERON MOTOR CO. 308 NORTH FANNIN CAMERON, TEXAS 76520 PH. 817 697-6626	HERALD STATIONERY Everything For Your Office If We Don't Have It We'll Get It For You 697-6671

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Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.00 or less.

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18	1.08	1.00	1.00	
19	1.14	1.00	1.00	
20	1.20	1.00	1.00	
21	1.26	1.05	1.00	
22	1.32	1.10	1.00	
23	1.38	1.15	1.00	
24	1.44	1.20	1.00	
25	1.50	1.25	1.00	

Card of Thanks -- \$2.00
Display ads per column inch \$1.25
Deadline for ads: Tues. Noon Fri. 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility or any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

ATTENTION MILO

PRODUCERS:

Let us bid on your Milo we will be operating the Grain elevator formerly known as the Cameron Grain Co.

ABATE & ABATE, INC.

FOR FUNERAL

INSURANCE

CALL 697-3881

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LAYWELL
Funeral Home**

Legal Notice

ORDER RECEIVING BOARD OF EQUALIZATION, CAMERON ISD

BE IT REMEMBERED, that the Board of Equalization, in and for the Cameron Independent School District, having been regularly convened and being in session on the 18th day of June, A.D., 1973, unanimously carried and adopted, to wit: There being no further business now necessary to be transacted by the said Board of Equalization, it is ordered that the said Board do now recess until 9:00 o'clock a.m., on the 5th day of July 1973, at which time the Board of Equalization will further resume the transaction of such business as may come before it at the Cameron Independent School District Tax Office, corner of 2nd St., and North Fannin St., in the city of Cameron, Milam County, Texas.

Legal Notice

AN INVITATION TO BID

The Cameron Board of Trustees is offering for sale by sealed bid a frame house located at 1206 North Milam. House to be moved from premises and site cleared within 45 days from date of sale. Bids will be opened and tabulated July 12, 1973 8:00 P.M. in the office of the Superintendent. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids should be mailed to D. R. Dodson, Superintendent, Cameron Public School, P. O. Box 712, Cameron, Texas. House may be inspected any time Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. by contacting the Superintendent's Office. Telephone 697-3512. 29-3187

Garage Sale

THREE - family Garage Sale, July 5, 6, 7 - 8 to 6 p.m. 2007 N. Davis. 32-2tc

For Sale

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex--Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Schiller's Pharmacy, 22-6tpm

ANDERSON'S-- SALES & SERVICE-- DOWNTOWN CAMERON, Franchised dealer for - MAYTAG Appliances - GENERAL ELECTRIC Appliances-- FRIEDRICH Air Conditioners -- HARDWICK Gas Ranges -- CHAMPION Coolers -- CHRYSLER Air Conditioners -- RCA and ZENITH Television and Stereo -- We Rent Air Conditioners-- ANDERSON'S 697-3402 Downtown Cameron 29-1tc

BAKING Hens, on foot, 75¢ each. Telephone 7-3341

GOOD working Color TVs \$75 to \$150; Black and White TV \$20, Water fan \$20; Washer and dryer \$20; Have a new picture tube installed for as little as \$30 Black and White or \$100 for color at Cunningham TV Repair Service, Milano Hwy. 697-3773. 32-1tc

FOR SALE - 30' eye-level gas range and 40" electric range; twin size roll-away bed 1005 East 14th St. 32-1tc

Help Wanted

WANTED: Waitress and cashier for Cameron Country Club. Salary open, experience preferred. To apply, call 697-6655. 18-tfc

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED

Local companies need Certified Semi-Drivers. Earn \$300-400 per week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317-636-2675, or write Coastway American Systems, P. O. Box 11125 Indianapolis, Indiana. 462 2-tfc

WANTED-SECRETARY with good shorthand, typing, and punctuating skills. Send resume to P. O. Box 202, Cameron, Texas 76520, or call F. L. Gregory at 697-6624 in Cameron. 32-4tc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN

Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed... we establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$995.00 to \$1,995.00 cash and capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly could net good part-time income. Full-time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, Eagle Industries, Department BV, 3938 Meadowbrook Road, St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55426.

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CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

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House on 301 E. 16th Street

87 Acre Farm

2 houses & 2 lots W. 8th

BASKIN 697-2112

HOUSEKEEPER

Position available immediately for qualified, experienced housekeeper. Cooking not required. Apartment and utilities furnished. Salary range - \$2.63 to \$3.52 per hour.

Fringe benefits include retirement program, insurance programs, paid holidays and vacation. Contact University Personnel Department, Room 211, YMCA Building, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843. Call collect 845-6145.

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RANDY GILLELAND 446-5452

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&
Colonial Nursing Home
Cameron, Texas
Call a/c 817-697-6578 or 697-6564

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Phone: 822-1733, Bryan, Texas
Ed Ogletree, Supt.

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE - on Waco Hwy. Three bedrooms. Call 697-6828 or 697-3660. 32-4tc

FOR SALE-Mobile home. Call R. H. Donelson at 697-6673. 30tfc

REPOS - Two and three bedroom mobile homes with air conditioning. Just take up payments. We deliver and set up free. Call 823 5701 Bryan or 822-2528 for more information.

FOR SALE - 2 1/2 acres of land, house and tavern, call 697-2705. 32-9tc

FOR SALE - 10' x 50' - Magnolia mobile home for sale. Two bedrooms, one bath, hearing, cooling, washing machine and furniture. Call 697-3181. 321tp

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all who helped us at the time of our loss. Especially Dr. Perrin, Dr. Richardson and the sisters at St. Edward Hospital. We also thank our friends for the cards, food and floral offerings. We will always remember your kindness.
The Dean White Family

Automotive

FOR SALE-1962 Cadillac Cpe. Deville. Fully equipped air and power. Clean-can be seen at Rockdale Mobile Homes Sales. North Hiway 77 & 79. \$295. Cash. Bill Cooper a/c 512-446-5828 collect.

TRAVEL TRAILERS for sale Special close out price. Woodum Mobile Homes. 697-6261. 31-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT-Exclusive part of town. Clean mobile lots; grass, trees, water; with the privilege of 1400 acre hunting ground and 3 lakes. Directly behind Woodum Mobile Sales on Hwy. 77. 69-3103, Gertrude Whittington. 20-tfc

FOR RENT - large three bedroom, partially or fully furnished house. Call 697-6233 or 697-3753. 32-3tc

FOR RENT - 2 apartments in the old Hearne Hotel. Call 697-6828. 32-4tc

Livestock

CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls Dick Ellison - Rt. 1, Rosebud, Texas. Phone: 583-7967 84-tfc

GOLDEN PRO-New Protein meal at 1/2 cost. Dairy Feedlot - Range meal. SAVE YOUR \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ South Central Extruders, (836-6991) Brenham. 13-1tfc

FOR SALE-2 cows with calves. B. M. McCord, Pettibone Community. 30-3tc

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NEW D.S.H. CATERPILLAR
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EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

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Phone after 6:00 P. M.

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Infants Wear
and
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DOOR SHOPPE

UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT

Gina Woodum

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Stacey's Fireworks

East of Cameron

on Hwy 77

Wide Variety

of Fireworks

Wanted

WANTED---General yard work and light hauling. Call 697-2065. 29-6tc

WANTED - Cable TV Subscribers - Excellent fringe benefits: Better pictures, better selection, 24 hr. weather and music, and 10 channels of pure pleasure. Call 697-6433 in Cameron. 20-tfc

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Moving To New Building
WANTED

Tractor Mechanic - Some Experience Required.

Delivery and Set Up Man-Experience Not Required But Helpful.

Mechanics Helper and Trainee - No Experience Required.

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TEMPLE HWY

CAMERON TEX.

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STAR-SPANGLED SPECIALS
For the 4th

STUDD "T" FENCE POSTS
4' X 8'
PREFINISHED PANELING
Reg. 3.95 3.45
SPECIAL 1.40

SAKRETE READY-MIX
CONCRETE MIX

Just add water and mix! Great for sidewalks, etc.

2.20

84-Lb. Bag -

BARBED
WIRE
12% Gauge

STUDS

Reg. 14.50
15.95 Per 80 Rad Roal

2" X 4" X 8'

REG. 1.35

1.29

240 lb.
SELF SEALING

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SUSPENDED CEILINGS
Lower those high ceilings and beautify your home with a low cost suspended ceiling. \$17.50

ROOF COATING
Can be applied cold. In handy buckets. As low as 1.65

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INSULATION

4"
Proper insulation provides year round comfort and smaller utility bills.
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YELLOW PINE
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OFFICE 642-3215

Slavic Heritage Celebration Set

Over two thousand Czechs, Poles, Ukrainians and other Slavs are expected to come together at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 607 East Whitney, Houston. They will meet Sunday, July 8, to honor their common Slavic heritage and memory of Saints Cyril and Methodius, the Greek brothers who Christianized the Slavs in the early ninth century.

The 1973 celebration continues the eleven-year tradition of honoring a different ethnic group each year. This year, the Czechs will play the important role in the festivities.

The activities will begin at 9:30 in the morning with a procession and Mass in the Czech language by Bishop John Morkovsky of the Galveston-Houston Diocese. The sermon will be delivered by Msgr. Michael Zembruksi, Director of the National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa, Doylestown, Pa., representing the Polish

participants.

A two hour radio broadcast will include music and singing by various groups, remarks by Bishop Morkovsky, and a history of Saints Cyril and Methodius delivered by Dr. Victor Bilan, a Ukrainian and a professor at Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches.

After the broadcast, there will be singing and folk dancing by SPJST and KJZT Lodges representing the Czechs, the Polish National Alliance of Houston, and the Nozchka Dancers and the Choir of St. Pius X Byzantine Ukrainian Catholic Church, Houston.

Barbeque and refreshments will be available throughout the day. A dance with music by the well known Czech band of Clarence Baca will complete the evening.

All Slavs, as well as the general public, are welcome throughout the day and evening.

Zavrel Family Reunion

The Zavrel family reunion was held Sunday, June 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Joe Hubnik and children, Timmy, Sherry, Michele, Tammy and Toni Jo of Buckholts.

Those attending enjoyed a day of visiting, eating barbeque with all the trimmings, and playing games of dominoes and cards.

Guests attending included Mrs. Mary Zavrel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubnik and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rozner Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rozner Jr. and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jochec, Frankie Joe, Steve and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gelner, Jackie, Jeffery Gregory and Terry Joe.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kostroun, Kenneth and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vansa Jr. and Randy, John Wayne Rozner, Mr. Frank Zaverl, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dohnalik and Paula, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Melcher and Adrian all of Cameron.

Also Louis Zavrel and Helen Horlica of Rockdale, Sister Genevive Zavrel of Shiner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green, Kathy, Jennifer, and Everett of Friendsview, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zavrel, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green, Lisa and Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Killebrew all of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rozner of Waller.

Air Pollution May Trigger New Ice Age

Is air pollution triggering a new ice age? Even in a hot summer, the question worries scientists. They point out winters have been getting colder for the last 30 years, and only an annual drop in temperature from 6 degrees F. to 8 degrees F. around the world would be enough to touch off a new ice age.

Eventually, in several thousand years, it would become the sort of chilling spectacular that drove early man deep into his cave, that proved too much for the woolly mammoth, and grooved lakes into hundreds of miles of Canada as an ice sheet thousands of feet thick ground over the land mountains.

This time many of the world's cities might be crunched flat. "Energy crisis" and "food shortage" might be more than headline phrases, and man might seriously think about colonizing the moon.

Freezing Hothouse
The temperature may be edging downward, according to one growing belief, because thickening air pollution is shielding the atmosphere and reflecting the sun's heat rays back into space. If this is true, it may be because the phenomenon is winning a struggle against another doing the opposite -- heating the world.

Evidence backs up both theories, the National Geographic Society says. Since about 1940, yearly temperatures have been slipping down, steadily if slightly. Up to that time, temperatures gradually had been getting warmer, thanks to a "hothouse effect" in the atmosphere. Carbon dioxide, pumped into the air by factories and automobiles, much faster than nature's growing plants can use it up, has been trapping the reflected heat waves inside the earth's atmosphere, as in a hothouse.

On the other hand, if temperatures dropped to 40 degrees, most of the world's plants would be killed. This could happen, scientists say, if 50 million tons of pollution particulates fine dust -- poured forth from factories and exhaust pipes. "Little Ice Age"

This might trigger a "little ice age," unless prevented by natural events or by man's efforts with help of satellites to track climate patterns on earth and to measure the sun's warming rays as they try to penetrate the earth's atmosphere.

Or a real ice age could begin, producing huge ice sheets like those that formed mainly in Europe and North America, but also in North

Asia, South America, and in many of the world's mountain chains. The period between ice age glaciations has been about 10,000 years, which scientists say makes a new one overdue.

Nobody knows what caused the ice ages of the past. Theories involve the continuing slow wobbling of the earth's axis, and the possibility that the Arctic Ocean remained ice free between ice sheets. Both conditions presumably would produce climates that would form ice sheets.

Another theory speculates the atmosphere might have been clouded with thick dust and ash of many volcanoes. In any event, man-made air pollution would be an original 20th-century cause of a new ice age.

BOYCOTT

The word "boycott" originated when Captain Boycott, a land agent on Ireland's Achill Island, was ostracized by his tenants for charging unjust rents, National Geographic says.

Your Serviceman

JIMMY DEARMAN
WASHINGTON, DC
Coast Guard Yeoman Second Class Jimmy R. Dearman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dearman Jr. of Caldwell, has reported for duty at the Coast Guard Headquarters here.

JOHN LOW
ALBANY, Ga.
Navy Photographer's Mate Third Class John H. Low, son of Mrs. Clara B. Low of 400 Burnett, Calvert, completed a specialized aviation maintenance course at the Naval Air Station here.

FIRE WORKS

502 EAST 9TH

OPEN 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

W. H. WHALEY

New Mobile Home Sales Opens July 4

Showing promise of becoming one of the largest operations of its kind in Central Texas, Rockdale Mobile Home Sales, Inc. announces its grand opening at Rockdale July 4, 5, 6 and 7.

The business is located on a 20-acre tract a mile northeast of Rockdale, just north of the overpass intersection of US Highways 77 and 79. The four-day opening promises special buys, an assortment of free prizes and country-western music.

Owners and officers of the firm are W. P. Hogan, president; Bill Avrett, vice president and Keith Burnett, secretary treasurer and manager.

For the opening, 38 mobile homes in an assortment of sizes are on display, with seven sold before the opening, Hogan said. Numerous brand names are represented in a variety of sizes, models and price ranges. Available are two, three and four bedroom homes with either one or two baths.

The owners said future plans call for eventual installation of a mobile homes residential park capable of accommodating up to 40 units.

Taylor Sets Independence Festival

The second annual Taylor Independence Festival is scheduled June 30 through July 4 this Central Texas city is geared to host thousands of visitors for the entertainment packed event.

Ken Balusek, general chairman, has announced daily events for every member of the family including many with free admission are on the agenda.

Children will enjoy the kiddie rides, puppet show, trike-a-rama, parade on wheels, sack races, soapbox derby, and religious art contest.

Teens are looking forward to a concert by Riverside of San Antonio and Turtlecreek of Dallas.

A large number of entries are already in for the gigantic arts and crafts show, womens pavillion for cooking and sewing, tennis tournament, flea market, air show, beauty pageant, swimming and diving contests, archery exhibits, classic car show, horse show and clinic, antique auction, watermelon eating contest and many other events. There will also be two big street dances and the five day observance will be climaxed by a gigantic free fireworks display on the night of the Fourth.

A huge fish fry, barbeques, and food concessions will provide tons of food for the throngs that gather. A parade with the theme "Spirit of '76" will be held on July 2nd and will attract patriotic floats and riders from a wide area.

Citizenship Seminar Set By Farm Bureau

Nearly 500 high school juniors and seniors from all over Texas are expected to attend the 11th annual High School Students Citizenship Seminar here July 16-20 sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau, reports J. T. Woodson, TFB president.

Preliminary indications by county Farm Bureaus concerning the number of students they intend to sponsor indicate that attendance at this year's seminar will be the biggest ever, Woodson said.

To be held on the campus of Baylor University, the seminar will include lectures, films, and discussion concerning our American heritage and the threat of Communism, according to Woodson. The students' attendance is sponsored by county Farm Bureaus, and they are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, character, and leadership ability.

Several outstanding speakers have been engaged to appear on the program of this year's seminar, the TFB spokesman said. They include Dr. Clifton Ganus, president of Harding College, Searcy, Ark.; Dr. C. L. Kay, assistant president of Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock; W. Cleon Skousen, former FBI agent and author of the book "The Naked Communist," of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Jerry Kirk of Chicago, who served as an undercover agent for the FBI in some of the student group uprisings of the past few years.

Woodson said the seminar is regarded as one of the major annual activities of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Santa Fe Declares Dividend

The board of directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has today declared a dividend (No. 10) of twenty-five cents per share on its preferred capital stock payable August 1, 1973.

The directors of Santa Fe Industries also declared a quarterly dividend of forty cents (.40) per share being dividend No. 20 on the common capital stock of the company payable September 1, 1973, to stockholders of record at the close of business on July 27, 1973.

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS SELL ONLY \$1.00 FOR 16 WORDS The Cameron Herald

Intrastate Airlines Show Big Increase

Passenger boardings of Texas intrastate airlines for the first quarter of the year increased almost 35 percent over the previous three-month period, according to figures released today by the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

The six commuter airlines regulated by the TAC reported combined passenger boardings of 191,171 for the period January 1 through March 31, 1973, compared to 141,647 boardings during October 1 through December 31, 1972.

The six carriers are Amistad Airlines of Del Rio; Davis Airlines of Bryan; College Station; MAC Helicopters and Houston Metro Airlines, both of Houston; Rio Airways of Killeen; and Southwest Airlines of Dallas.

UNDERWATER BIRD
Australia's masked gannet birds can fly underwater; they sometimes dive down 40 or more feet in search of prey, National Geographic says.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

EVERY THURSDAY

ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CATTLE AND HOGS. — MODERN AUCTION FACILITIES FOR BUYERS AND SELLERS

Cameron Livestock Auction Co.

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W. F. Lawhon Floyd Lawhon

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PASTOR ALBERT PETRICH

On KMIL Cameron, (1330 k.c.)

EVERY SUNDAY - 8:45 A.M.

KEITH'S MINIMAX
 Reserve Right To Limit

GOOD COOKS & SMART SHOPPERS
 DO THEIR FOOD-SHOPPING HERE

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY
 WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
 ALL LAST-OF-WEEK Specials Good JULY 2-3

GOLDEN AGE ASSORTED FLAVORS

SODA WATER

 LIMIT 12 CANS 8¢

Meaty Spareribs

Fresh Lean Med. Size 3-5 Lbs. Avg. Lb. 79¢

Beef Brisket

USDA Choice Boneless 8-10 Lbs. Avg. Ideal For BBQ Lb. 99¢

Chuck Roast

USDA Choice Blade Cut Lb. 89¢

Picnics Wilson Certified Smoked Small, Lean 6-8 Lbs. Avg. Lb. 69¢

Fresh Fryers USDA Grade A Lb. 49¢

Sliced Bacon

Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality 1 Lb. Pkg. 98¢

Fresh Fryer Halves

Lb. 53¢

VALUABLE COUPON

WORTH 20¢

MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS

COFFEE

WITH THIS COUPON

5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL. CIGS.

79¢

1-LB. CAN LIMIT 1

GOOD AT MINIMAX
COUPON GOOD JULY 2-3

WASHINGTON STATE SWEET BING

CHERRIES

39¢

Lb.

TV

FROZEN REG. OR PINK

LEMONADE

10 \$1.00

6-OZ. CANS

Falstaff Beer

6 Pak Cans 1.05

Paper Plates

Dixie White 9 inch Pkg. Of 100 65¢

Lux Liquid

Dishwashing Detergent 22-Oz. Btl. 46¢

Cookies

Jacks Assorted 2 45¢ Pkgs. 89¢

Vanilla Wafer

Nabisco Nilla 12-Oz. Pkg. 43¢

Kraft Singles

American, Pimiento or Swiss Cheese Food 12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Ice Cream

Blue Bell Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Rnd. Ctn. 95¢

Scott Towels

Assorted, White, Colors or Decorator Paper 3 Big Rolls \$1.00

Pork & Beans

Van Camp Delicious 16-Oz. Can 17¢

Rosedale Corn

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN 5 303 CANS \$1.00

Heinz Ketchup

Rich Tomato Flavor 20-Oz. Btl. 35¢

KRAFT BARBECUE

SAUCE

REG., SMOKE, HOT, ONION OR SMOKE W/ONION 18 OZ. BTLS. 33¢